

editorial

It's become so insane

Only one word describes the events of the past few days at Loyola: unreal. Simply and pathetically unreal.

We've been propelled into A Great Crusade. The buttons have sprouted again, the banners are waving and two of our fraternities have found a cause to so eloquently bleat about.

It's all so silly.

On his lily-white chariot of self-righteousness, Graham Nevin will lead his finely-tuned forces into the rink today and plead his case.

Student rights have been violated, he will tell us. And his leather-lunged crew will roar. His fate last July was unjust, he will continue. And his crowd will cheer again.

Yet only last Sunday, he was willing to admit to me that if he is returned to the presidency at this late date, he could accomplish virtually nothing.

That's a jarring admission. But he said it and he was right.

A rejection of Chuck McDougall today would have many repercussions. He would be forced to resign, an election would be called and student government at Loyola would be literally leaderless for more than a month.

Then what happens? Let's say that Nevin is returned. He would have the task of choosing an executive - a new one, and likely inexperienced. The three students who served as his internal, external and education vice-presidents have all indicated they won't return with him.

It would be late October before the "new executive" could begin their work. While in November, we would troop to the polls to elect a new Board of Directors and the same thing over again in January.

Sounds like an exciting year. But it's all so silly.

We've already stated that, in our view, Chuck McDougall is running student government well, with every indication that his tenure will be a good one for Loyola. Students have the right to hear him. And, unless the meeting is disrupted, they will. He wasn't forced to call the meeting, but he did.

The least students can do is hear him out, consider the alternative and then decide accordingly.

We have heard him, we have considered the alternative and our unqualified support is with him.

T.B.

No tickee

no laundree

Budgets take a dip

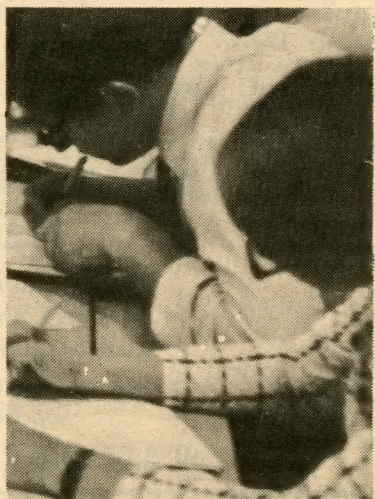
By JOSE MANN

The Board of Directors felled the hopes and expectations of 32 associations Monday when it sliced requested budgets by up to 100 per cent.

The total requested budgets of \$57,080.62 would easily have been met except for a '66-'67 deficit of \$1,506.06 coupled with the '67-'68 one of \$25,947.97 which has to be paid this year. This left a mere \$30,318.43 plus \$10,000 secured through a loan to be repaid in 1970, to be portioned out to SAC and the campus organizations.

Time and time again, club representatives stood up to ask for more money. They were assured of the Board's appreci-

see BUDGETS, page 2



DEPRESSION: Steve Hreha, chairman of the Board of Directors, and secretary-NEWS taffer Diane Parent struggle with the figures at Monday's budget meeting.

Open meeting

McDougall-Nevin rift nears eleventh hour

By PETER KELLY

Today's open meeting of the LMSA shows every sign of developing into the last battle in the two month-old political war that has been, until recently, quietly raging between former president Graham Nevin and his successor, Chuck McDougall.

Since July 25, when McDougall was appointed to the presidency by the Board, the ousted Nevin has been preparing plans for a possible comeback - the noon meeting is in the Athletic Complex.

On the agenda for today's meeting is a presentation by McDougall of his executive's policies for the next year and a subsequent vote on these policies by the student body.

Should the student body reject his policies, McDougall has stated that he would feel compelled to resign his post as president although constitutionally speaking, the loss of a mandate decision does not require this of the president.

In this event the whole question of executive government would revert back to the Board which can either call a general election or name a new president from within their ranks.

McDougall exec refuses tuition

President Chuck McDougall and his executive gave up their honoraria at last Monday's budget meeting.

In light of the LMSA's tight financial situation, McDougall announced at the meeting that the honoraria - full tuition for him, his internal vice-president, and half-tuition for his executive - would be waived this year.

Fifty percent of this sum has already been portioned to Graham Nevin and his executive for their six months in office.

McDougall's disclosure - a dramatic contrast to the money-grabbing inclination of the societies - was designed to give student departmental associations a boost. One of McDougall's pet projects, the scarce money situation forced treasurer Michael Dell'A-niello to withhold allocation of a budget to the project.

The President's decision was prompted by a question delivered by Bernard Puké, concerning the allotment of \$2,600 for honoraria. He felt that it could be cut to \$1,000 dollars.

Ensuing discussion pointed out that since the Sims Administration a year ago, the presidential post carries a summer salary.

In dollars and cents, Sims paid himself \$80 dollars per week during his tenure, Nevin \$90, and McDougall \$75.

Puké's argument rested on the fact that the LMSA Presidents earn as much in the summer from SAC as the majority of student's.

Internal VP Rick DeBenedetti then interjected with an improvised definition of the word "Honoraria" is a token gift for services rendered. A summer salary is something else.

Puké concluded with the statement that perhaps the executive could be honored with a little less money.

Then the biggest surprise of the night. The executive refused the traditional honoraria. This cut the allotment \$675.

Destined to go to Nevin's executive, the remaining balance of the honoraria was left untouched. The board felt that due to Nevin's acceptance of his honoraria, they could not rescind it.

Richer by \$675, the executive and board doled out money to the different societies, Reserving 200 dollars for the executives departmental associations project.

Nevin's strategy, until as late as a week ago, had left the question of his return largely in the dark. But by Wednesday, his powerful and efficient political machine, composed of his former supporters and campus fraternity men, had started their campaign with buttons and petitions in an attempt to fan student reaction against McDougall. Sources also have it that Nevin's supporters may pack the rink with enough supporters to sufficiently drown out McDougall and prevent the meeting from getting off the ground, in the hope that student opinion would be swayed in Nevin's favor.



Chuck McDougall

Despite the lateness of the year, Nevin feels confident that he and his proposed executive (whose names he won't disclose) will be able to produce concrete results before the present term expires.

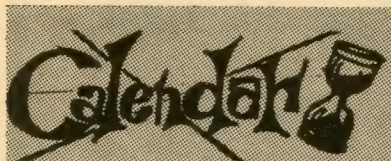
But Senator Bob Turnbull, slated to act as Chairman tomorrow, stated that in the event that a general election is called as a consequence of tomorrow's vote, it would be November at least before a student government could occupy the executive floor of the LMSA building and that any government brought in at this time would only be in power a few months before the present term expires.



Rick DeBenedetti

Nevin's use of the petitions circulating campus in his favour has caused a considerable amount of consternation among LMSA senators whose function is to interpret the Constitution of the Students' Association.

Although the constitution does allow for the rights of referendum and recall, it does not specify the manner in which these rights may be exercised. As a consequence the Senators themselves, although currently studying the significance of Nevin's petitions, are uncertain as to what effect such petitions will have in relation to a proposed referendum or the demand that Nevin be reinstated as President.



SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

TODAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the Philosopher's circle. Your opportunity to vote for the freshette queen. Unfamiliar with them. You'll find pictures of them all on page 6.
11 a.m. -12 noon In the Guadagni Lounge. Rally for the CAR(E) wash rally.
12 noon - 2 p.m. In the rink. Real clash expected in the rink at the LMSA open meeting. Open to all. Be there.

TOMORROW

8 a.m. In the Smith auditorium. Meeting of all CARE washers. Bring boots. Buckets, soap supplied.
9 a.m. -2:30 Sherbrooke St. entrance to the campus is open Saturday only for all good humoured people with dirty cars. CAREwash. Everyone welcome. By the way, we would ask that frosh please refrain from throwing buckets of water through open windows and things.
2:00 p.m. Athletic field. The big opener. Football Warriors vs. McGill Redmen.

7:30 p.m. -12 p.m. Hingston Hall. Bucket Brigade Sock hop. Free for all CAREwashers that are still soaked. Half a buck for others.

MONDAY

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Join Days in the Guadagni Lounge. One word about these join days. There great, all of the societies are there in full colour. Join one Join them all.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Guadagni Lounge. If you couldn't quite come to a decision yesterday. Sign now or forever hold your peace. By the way, if you've been having second thoughts about the NEWS. Speak to the fellow behind our booth in the lounge, he point out to you that we really are that great. If still in doubt, drop in and be convinced.

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VERSA FOODS Caters To Loyola



F.R.A.

It is not the purpose of this column to hand out plaudits, but in this time of financial difficulties it is a welcome relief to see black figures in the books.

F.R.A. is ahead: The two big events up to now have cung money into the till. The sock hop made \$220 and at press time it was expected that the big success of the variety show would also bring in several hundred.

But there are still many things to come including the CARE wash and the sock-hop on Saturday. And it seems that inspite of the best efforts of the Q.L.B. the Freshman Fling will not hit the road dry.

There is also the other Beautiful side to F.R.A., and that is it's the covey of lovely girls. You saw the models at the fashion show and today it is your chance to pick the Freshman Queen.

Greek week

Combined rushing already started with the sororities this week. Organized by the Inter-fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, the fraternities and sororities compete on campus, for the new rap of pledges.

The three sororities have planned a mixed tea party Monday. The expressed hope was to give the new-comers a real chance to evaluate the different sororities and make their own choices.

Meanwhile competition between the fraternities has been escalating to a mad pace. Each has to prove that it is the best and has the most to offer.

On Campus

The coming week is greet week. S.A.M. is in the Foyer of the Smith Aud. handing out used texts at drastically cut prices.

Involvement will also be handed out. But here instead of forking over money all you have to do is sign your name and the whole range of societies clubs and organizations will gladly take you into the fold.

Come to the Join Days: Monday and Tuesday and see what is offered. Don't forget the NEWS: WE have much more love to offer

BUDGETS - from page 1

ation of their work, but the matter was that, simply "no funds are available., as Board Chairman Steve Hreha put it.

SAC was allotted \$18,869.11 to pay for salaries, communication, office machine rentals, and executive expenses. This was lowered by \$685 after President Chuck McDougal, Vice-President Rick di Benidetti, Education Vice-President Mariam McLean refused their honoraria. The freed \$685 was used to raise the budgets of associations with publications.

Radio Loyola which asked for \$2,959 had to accept \$600, \$100 of which came from the refused honoraria. The Maroon and White had its SAC grant jacked to \$50 from \$15 and the Debating Society was allowed \$120 so that' in addition to the Sir George Williams debate, it could also compete in the McGill tournament. AIESEC's \$10 was raised to \$90.

The Commerce Society' which had spent a total of 450 man hours on their 70 page budget' asked for \$3'688.01 but received a mere \$526.32. The McDougal executive received \$200 to set up 22 departmental associations. The Loyola NEWS' requested grant

of \$8,342 was sliced to \$6,000. UGEQ received its required \$5500 for Loyola membership, its allotment based on the number of students attending the college.

Gamut, the Directory, Carnival, FRA were told to be self-sufficient, their revenue coming from advertising contracts. Only the Review and the Christian Society received the requested amounts of \$2,919 and \$55 respectively.

Some associations receiving only the nominal \$10 for stationery refused it as being "ridiculous"; and the Women's Association asked for \$775 but received nothing.

A loan of \$2,954 over the year was assured the Drama Society whose Director of Production, Bruce Fortune, guaranteed three successful productions this year. The Board's approval is subject to revision after the first production

The Board will discuss the issues of UGEQ membership and the feasibility of discontinuing the Review at its next meeting.

The SAC Budget Committee chaired by treasurer Mike Dell'Aniello and four students appointed by him submitted the LMSA budget report.

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JOIN THE POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

It's not black, it's red

LMSA deficit 30 G's

By PETER KELLY

The deficit incurred by the LMSA for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1968 will apparently fall between \$27,000 and \$38,500.

The official figure will not be known before October when the auditors report is due and when, it is hoped, all outstanding receipts owed the Students' Association will have been settled.

The figure expected by Mike Dell' Aniello, LMSA Treasurer, should be approximately \$32,000: a debt that he intends to pay off over a two year period.

Should this deficit continue for more than two years, Dell' Aniello is of the opinion that the LMSA will be very close to bankruptcy and that, consequently all student activities will cease.

This debt, realized over the last year, is the product of an \$8669 Carnival loss, a NEWS loss of between \$5000 and \$7000, a Drama Society loss of \$3442, an approximate \$1000 debt forwarded from the previous administration and losses resulting from operating expenses and minor LMSA organizations.

If all of the \$11,000 owed the LMSA is collected then the debt will remain at \$27,500, but as Dell' Aniello sees it, approximately \$6,000 of this \$11,000 figure are bad debts and the deficit will probably rise, as a consequence, to \$32,500.

In order to clear the LMSA of this deficit Dell' Aniello intends to pay off \$17,000 this year, the balance to be handled by the next administration. Although the possibility is slight, it is hoped that more than \$17,000 may be repaid if major LMSA activities, such as Carnival and FRA can show a substantial profit. But it is more than likely that next year's executive will have to face an operating deficit of an amount at least comparable to Dell' Aniello's proposed payments.

This deficit, in relation to student organizations and activities, means drastic cutbacks in operating budgets and tighter control and centralization of the financial end of the LMSA.

This year's revenue, raised from the collection of student fees from approximately 3500 day students, totals \$57,800. From this figure will be subtracted Dell' Aniello's proposed \$17,000 deficit payment, leaving about \$40,000 for student activities this year.

On Monday and Tuesday, look for the Loyola NEWS' Join Day booth...

If you want to work in

- news
- sports
- features
- layout
- odd jobs (typing, etc)....

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THIS IS THE YEAR TO JOIN THE "NEWS" - twice-weekly

Money, money everywhere but n'ere a cent for us

By Ien Mc DONALD

Loyola's financial position, always uncertain at the best of times, is daily becoming more and more critical and is causing consternation at all levels of campus life.

But perhaps those most concerned are those charged with he day-to-day running and long-range planning for Loyola—the Administration.

Loyola's new administrative Vice-President, Mr. A.J. Ferrari, outlined the position of the college in an interview with the NEWS earlier this week.

During the absence of Daniel Johnson from the provincial capital this summer, Education Minister J.-C. Cardinal took charge of the extensive backlog of business awaiting consideration. One of these pieces of business was the promised backing of Loyola College to the tune of \$4 million.

After some deliberation as to the form which such a loan would take, an order in council approving the measure in principle was passed in early August.

However the final ratification which would actually give Loyola backing at the bank has yet to be passed. Because the money is a capital grant a further order in council will have to be passed before Loyola's starts making cheques.

Furthermore this money has already been

spent by the college during past academic years and each day's delay means a mounting interest rate which Loyola will have to pay on its own. When the money is finally freed, it will immediately be turned over to Loyola's creditors and will leave the college debt-free for the period ending April 1968.

Speaking about the current year and its problems, Mr. Ferrari stated that, although the college has not had to cut back on any of the academic programs planned to for this year, sizable deletions will have to be made in certain areas such as capital expenditures (money used for maintaining the existing buildings on campus).

"Our position is so nebulous," Ferrari explained, "that of the budget requests for the current year, totalling roughly \$1.5 million, I have been able to allocate only \$319,000". He could offer no expansion of how the college would raise the remainder.

With the political uncertainty caused by Premier Johnson's illness, the Quebec government has given no hint about the government's future policies on higher education in the province.

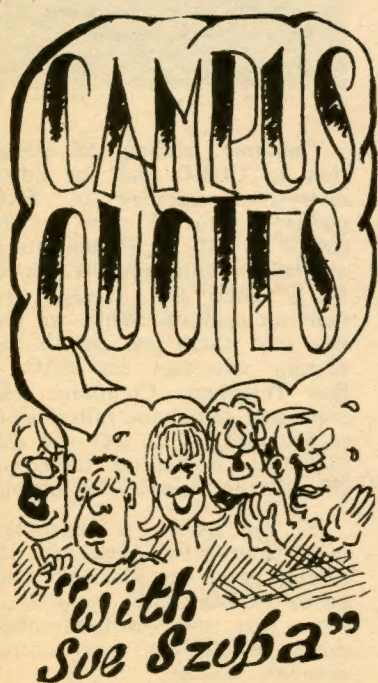
Mr. Ferrari did state that the college was expecting a response from Quebec within the month on Loyola's request to increase the per-capita grant by at least \$250 so that Loyola can meet its operating expenditures. The present figure of \$550 per-student-registered has been recognized by the government as inadequate but as yet no reform has been forthcoming.

Sterling Dorrance, Loyola Development Fund Co-ordinator, outlined this problem briefly. "With the present set-up each high school student in Quebec is paid around \$700, and those attending recognized universities receive anywhere from \$1100 to \$1700. Considering the average grant across Canada as \$1400, this would mean that Loyola has an almost impossible task in offering a complete academic program at competitive tuition rates.

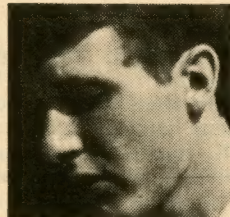
"However," Mr. Dorrance continued, "the provincial government cannot make a special exception to accommodate Loyola. Rather, they must review the entire grant structure, particularly in the area of Classical Colleges (this is Loyola's "official" status) and make the necessary adjustments across the board".

And so, despite the apparently sincere confidence that Loyola is too firmly entrenched in Quebec life to be forced to retrace its steps on the road to full autonomy or to be pushed into unnecessary bankruptcy, the college has no "firm assurances" of its position in Quebec's vision of the future.

And despite the conservative estimate of an annual growth rate of 10-12% the college remains in what Dorrance terms "an extremely precarious position" today and in the foreseeable future.



Q. - Do you plan on attending the open meeting today? What do you expect from it? What outcome would you like to see?



Greg Adams
Commerce 3



Steve Pallavacini
Arts 4

Yes. I expect to see a struggle for the right to represent the students of Loyola because it wasn't reasonable for such a change-over to occur without student approval. It's the student right to choose their representatives and I hope this will be put to a vote.

Yes. I expect to see Nevin put up a good fight and denounce the summer's incident as an unjust act. I don't believe in impeaching a president. They could have tried compromise.



Gwenyth Trickey
Arts 1



W. Bunny
Biology 1

Yes. Well, the only one I met was Chuck McDougall. He seemed progressive and really impressed me. I'm looking forward to the meeting and learning more about this situation as well of campus politics. I don't know exactly

why Nevin was ousted but if it was for the student body's advantage then I don't think it was unfair for the president to be ousted. I do expect some haggling between the two sides and that's good so we can hear where they stand.



Sharon Cobrin
Arts 1

No, I have too much to do.

The tape-recorded lecture

Automation of the learning process goes on space. Its latest manifestation is the tape-recorded lecture. This system, which apparently has been in use at the Sorbonne for some years, is now becoming popular in North America. Essentially the idea is that when you have missed, either by good luck or by deliberate omission, the nine o'clock collected thoughts of Professor Tombstone, you may submit a small fee to the university and, by return of post, you can have taped Tombstone right in your very living room.

On the surface, this development appears trivial. It seems to us, however, that the implications are endless. Consider, for example, the effect of such a measure on the content of the average lecture: live Tombstone under studio conditions is surely going to be different. No longer may he expect to pass muster with that peculiar melange of hums and haws, comatose whimsy, sneezes and non-sequiturs, rhetorical meanderings and banal musings that in the past he was pleased to consider as The Lecture; nor will he be allowed to indulge his favorite pastime of whiling away the hour in an esoteric exchange with that dreadful girl in the front row who has already read the textbook fourteen times - and knows it - while the rest of us build up hate and turn - this is the measure of our despair - to The NEWS. No, from here on in Tombstone is for posterity, caught, as it were, in the act, his pathetic mumblings, his desperate attempts at gaiety, his terrifying lack of rapport, all held in a frozen moment of truth, by the chilling winds of technology.

Christmas time

Later, in the cold evenings, at the winter solstice, at Christmas time, to the echoing nutcracker around the family hearth, when the children have become bored with Monopoly, Tombstone will be dusted off, his middle pierced he will regale suburbia with a totally misleading account of the Tudor Constitution. The ultimate in entertainment has been reached. The flesh becomes Word. Tombstone, at last, is Living Presence.

It would be a mistake to presuppose that those who wish to avail themselves of postal education will remain in a minority. There is no particular reason why ten thousand students should not save the busfare and invest in tape. Thus, in one fell sweep, will be solved the teacher shortage, the building shortage, and the traffic problem.

Nor will it be necessary to ask an embarrassed professor to tape a lecture in front of seven hundred empty seats. Certainly not. Tombstone may deliver his lecture in his apartment, beholding the bright countenance of truth down among the bacon rinds and the marmalade, and send it off to a clearing house for dispatch. This will solve the further problem of academic qualifications. Obviously since the entire operation is carried on in private, no one will know that the lecture is being read straight from the textbook.

Northern Ontario

It may, of course, be necessary to hire an advertising agency to market the product. This should present no difficulty. The tape can be given a dry run, preferably somewhere in Northern Ontario, random samples may be taken and the whole thing attractively packaged for the home market. Later, an anthology may be issued under the title, "The Best of Tombstone," or, "Tombstone - The Vintage Years," with erudite notes on the sleeve and printed inserts for the aficionado; later again, subdued academic-type applause may be dubbed and released under the heading "Tombstone At The Hungry I." And a monaural version will be readily available for those who require Student Aid.

There is, we feel, great merit in the new approach. Private enterprises, in the shape of admen, recording companies and public relations officers, will receive a much-needed shot in the arm; the free play of market forces will guarantee, as always, the improved quality of the product; lecturer and student need no longer meet; the entire community, educators and educated, for the future may remain in their concrete boxes, thus ensuring the triumph of that encapsulated alienation deemed correct for a property-owning democracy; and, finally, a method of distribution will have been found which will cut out the middle man. On this last point, we have to admit there are difficulties. For the Middleman, in this case, is Loyola College.

by patrick mcfadden
canadian university press

The Humour Pavilion



Letters...

Interpretation

Dear Sir:

In the first issue of the Loyola NEWS of this session, I read with a certain degree of alarm that "student-professor mangling" was to be encouraged. Really!

Pat Doughty
Comm. Arts

Ed. note - Our sincere apologies. The NEWS' first issue was full of typographical errors. We have moved to a new printer, so these things will inevitably happen in the beginning. "Student - professor mangling" obviously should read "student-professor mongling."

UGEQ

Dear Sir:

Having attended the September 16th Board of Directors meet-

ing, we feel that the students on campus should be made aware of some of the injustices inflicted upon them as result of the approximate deficit of \$27,500.00 that the student body now faces.

While we agree that this deficit must be paid up, we disagree with the manner in which it is being done i.e., drastically reducing funds available for student activities ON campus. The total allotment for student activities, after the deficit is deducted, amounts to \$40,000.00. This \$40,000.00 includes a \$10,000 loan which means that only \$30,000.00 is from actual student funds.

The administrative expenses of SAC amount to \$18,869.11. This is approximately 63% of actual student funds. This year, UGEQ will receive from the generous students of Loyola College, more than \$6,000.00. This \$6,000.00 includes \$1.50 per registered student and, in addition, covers UGEQ Congress expenses. Thus, UGEQ receives 20% of that \$30,000.00 which was contributed to the LMSA by us, the students of Loyola. In this way, the LMSA deprives our students of financial support for campus activities while, at the same time, supporting an off-campus organization to the tune of \$6,000.00 - an organization which refuses to grant speaking privileges in English to student representatives of Loyola and many of whose members are opposed to the granting of a University Charter to Loyola and, as in the case of Laval, hope to transform Loyola into a CEGEP.

All letters not illegible, obscene or libelous will be printed. Submissions can be made through the mail, at our offices or in the specially-marked mailboxes in the Philosophers' Circle, the Vanier Library or the Caf. Faculty and Administration can use Loyola Internal Mail. Deadlines are Sunday noon and Wednesday at 3 p.m. The editors reserve the right to abridge lengthy submissions. All letters must be signed, although pseudonyms may be used at the writer's request.

Therefore, adding the allocation to UGEQ and the administrative expenses of SAC, yields a total of close to \$25,000.00 or 83% of student funds available this year which do NOT reach the average student on campus. While we realize that there are certain necessary expenses for SAC, a Bell Telephone Company telegram and telephone bill of close to \$5,000.00 or 16 2/3% of this \$3,000.00, is totally unacceptable to the students of Loyola.

In conclusion, a rearrangement of priorities along with the rescinding of our \$6,000.00 pledge to UGEQ would make for a more just and equitable allotment to student organizations here ON campus.

Sincerely,
THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY,
Douglas D. Sinclair - President
Brian K. O'Neill - Treasurer.

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Loyola NEWS

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CAMPUS HAND BOOK



One man's view:

There's no way!

Steve Hreha, a Loyola student, here voices his opinion on the Campus Hand Book. His attack on the publication is rather adamant and pointed. To understand his opinion, you should realize a parallel or an analogy. His violent interpretation of the handbook is representative of his feelings towards the rather antiquated, obsolete and victorian beliefs of the Jesuit community at Loyola. Consider his opinion. Agree? Disagree?

LOYOLA OF MONTREAL '68-'69

The Campus Handbook for 68/69, as financed by the Administration, must certainly be regarded as the most obnoxious farce ever produced by this College, barring the pretentious bid put forward by President Malone for University status.

It was only two years ago that radical reformist Henry Sobotka shattered the College's created university image, and undermined the Institution's very Jesuit soul, when he openly accused Loyola of being "...an English-Catholic old-age home" and "...an American high school". Today, Henry Sobotka is a quickly fading memory; but with the publication of the 1968 handbook, his once hotly criticized condemnation stands irrefragable.

It is unfortunate that, in an age characterized by an unprecedented emphasis on personal freedom and individual responsibility, Loyola has so desperately clung to an attitude that can only be described as antediluvian.

This attitude can readily be discerned by any student who reads the handbook carefully, especially pages 29-37. More explicitly, however, I am most strongly opposed to the College's parochial policies relating to:

1) PUBLIC DISPLAYS OF AFFECTION - (p.30) - where students are informed that they "...are expected to demonstrate good taste in their behaviour with those of the opposite sex while on campus or at College social function (sic) and are asked not to involve the public (sic) in their private romantic affairs".

Does the College mean that each student is to judge for himself what "good taste" shall be, and that he, and he alone, shall be responsible for this decision?

by

Steve Hreha

No. What is meant here is the College's own concept of good taste, which it subtly imposes on 3,500 students.

But this concept remains conveniently vague.

Does the College regard holding hands as being in "good taste"?

Is kissing in the library considered in "good taste"?

Is necking in the Guadagni Lounge in good or bad taste?

Are professor-student relationships in "good taste"?

Are homosexuals and lesbians to be persecuted at Loyola?

The answers to all of these questions remain, as yet, unknown. Perhaps too lucid an administration definition of "good taste" would be far too embarrassing, if not damaging, to the Loyola "image".

Yet, even if all these questions were to be answered, the key question still remains. Why the hang-up about public displays of affection? Why does the College find it necessary to recommend good taste in so personal an area? By what right does the College recommend anything in this area?

Because, if one is Catholic, one realizes that merely holding hands is to invite an occasion of sin, that kissing is a mortal sin, and that if students were permitted to act in an unrestricted fashion, the campus would be completely overrun with bastard children, (especially now that Pope Paul has promulgated his most enlightened encyclical on artificial contraception).

2) DRUGS - (p.33) - Without a doubt, the most disgusting example of psychological intimidation appears on page 33. In a paragraph that talks of the drug problem as a "sick" situation, we are told that "...many individuals (drug

users) return to a state of normalcy by the shock of external reality. Many need counselling, others medical advice, all need caution; but the college needs the cooperation of all". The implication is that students who use drugs are inhuman and abnormal, and that the use of any drug, whether it be marijuana or "speed" is severely damaging. Both are patently absurd. A mind thinking along these lines can only be pitied, not criticized.

In a description of the effects of marijuana, students are warned that the "...physical damage and psychic mutilation are not serious". Here, the handbook implies that physical damage and psychic mutilation do exist, but that it is not a l w a y s serious.

This naive, distorted and unfounded case against marijuana, published and released to students, and designed especially for freshmen, can only be regarded as criminal.

Of the many (?) hours spent by the College in researching marijuana, it is truly unfortunate that the report of the Mayor's Committee on Marijuana, 1944 (New York) was overlooked. (?) This committee, unlike Loyola's, reported the following findings:

1) Marijuana is not physically addictive.

2) Marijuana does not lead to physical or mental deterioration.

3) There is no tolerance created for marijuana by its continued use.

4) Marijuana does not lead to opiate addiction.

5) Marijuana does not lead to loss of self-control.

6) There is no evidence of a direct relationship between crime and marijuana.

In 1968, Federal Food and Drug Minister Munroe is attempting to have marijuana removed from the narcotics list.

But f a c t s of this nature are inconsequential, especially at Loyola.

Indeed, the only psychic mutilation that is evident at this time, stems directly from the handbook, and as yet, the extent and seriousness of these mutilations are unknown. The only definite fact known is that all blame for these mutilations must be laid squarely on the College's shoulders.

3) RESIDENCE - (p.36) - Students are told that at Langly Hall, "...men may call for a girl in the reception area..." but "...may not visit in any other area of the building". The same hold true for women visiting Hingston Hall.

Why?

This particular policy implies that all Loyola women residents are whores, that all Loyola men residents are Don Juans, selfishly seeking to rob every female of her virginity, and that as a result, the college must protect them from all these evils. The central problem here, of course, is the hang-up about pre-marital sex. (It's evil) For a better understanding of this hang-up, refer to the puritain ethic.

Quite simply, if a couple wishes to make love, that is their business and their responsibility, and nobody else's. One cannot legislate chastity.

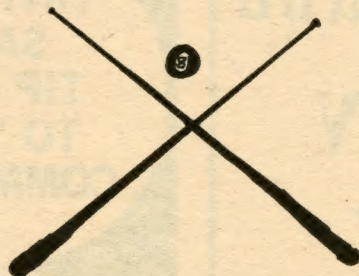
Bob Dylan cries out that the times "They are a Changin'". They are, but at Loyola they don't seem to be moving too quickly.

The handbook contains nothing new. All that was said was contained in previous handbooks. The difference this year is that Loyola students no longer hope for a change, they demand it.

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New associations stress by Brian Doubt Need for communication

Deficiency and inadequacy need not be characteristic of the educational process here at Loyola.

Certain needs can and must be fulfilled.

This summer an ad hoc committee as established by the LMSA Board of Directors with the express purpose of investigating and proposing a solution to one of these needs. It was obvious that the student was not been given adequate opportunity to gain a complete understanding of his particular field of concentration, whether he be a major or honors student.

New roles

The role of the departmental associations, which should offer an outlet for this purpose, had to be redefined and strengthened.

The aim of the departmental associations is to expose the student to the various and complex aspects of his department to enhance his appreciation of it. It allows him to gain a gradual and thorough comprehension of his specialization.

Although student-oriented and organized, it presents the opportunity for a liaison between the student and his professor. Through this fraternity, the student will be able to express his opinions concerning the structure of his educational programme: curriculum, course requirements and academic tenure.

More discussion

Instead of being predominantly social, the association will dwell on academics. The History Students' Association, which was founded in 1967, has been quite successful in this aspect. They have organized a conjoint committee of six people, consisting of three history professors and three students. Their meetings are held three times a year to discuss any topic of mutual concern. They have sponsored various guest speakers and are now in the process of planning a conference on civil rights for November. Their ideas are progressive and their spirit is laudible.

The English Students' Association, which was created this past March, has some interesting ideas also. They have structured a steering committee of six whose purpose it is to unite the English students in a programme which will benefit their appreciation of literature.

Guest lecturers are being reviewed and there are ideas for a literary workshop, poetry readings and perhaps eventually a publication. Any student of English wishing to join the association has but to pay a fee of \$1.00 and must register at the LMSA Student Centre on Sherbrooke street.

Such others as the Communication Arts Guild and the Political Science Students' Association

are well on their way to achieving similar aims.

Other than this, there are but a few notable departmental association on campus. There is a particular lack of motivation in the faculty of science. And how exactly does one go about in the formation of a new association or the re-direction of one already in existence?

The ad hoc committee, referred to earlier, has met with people who have expressed an interest in departmental associations. Students should approach the head of their respective departments, or any professor in fact, and discuss the ideas for the foundation of an association.

Once a few students have taken this initiative, then certain representatives are elected and the nucleus can act immediately and effectively in the organization of a programme and opportunity for meeting and discussion.

One idea which was proposed was quite absorbing. In order to aid in the formation and for the development of the departmental association, representatives of each department could meet in order to discuss their particular associations and to gain a working knowledge of the others. For, in order to penetrate the whole of the university institution, a student must reflect upon the entire academic realm as well as concentrate on one of its constituent parts.

Less isolation

As beneficial as the association may be toward the betterment of university academe, the fact remains, again, that no one department can be isolated from the other.

Since these associations will have the power of, for the time being, at least consultation as regards courses in their individual spheres, the danger is that coordination will be hindered through lack of communication between the associations. Should this ever result, academic chaos would be inevitable.

Get serious

What must be stressed at this point in the development of the associations is that only mature student attitudes and intensive communications between the different groups, between the students in different faculties and departments, can result in effective departmental associations. The possibility of an inter-departmental association to coordinate all departments has not been dropped.

The departmental association can provide an invaluable aid to students. The idea has potential for the individual student, his perception of knowledge and his role in the university.

The choice is primarily personal, ultimately collective.

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The royal freshettes



Vote today: for freshette queen who will preside over the big Freshman Fling next Saturday night. You've got five long-haired campus beauties to choose from. Standing from left to right) are Mary Barrett, Mary Ong and Anne McNicholl. Kneeling on the left is Suzanne Le Bine and on the right Donnalee Gosham. Tough decision? Don't panic! They are all winners. Vote for your winner today in the philosopher's circle (ground entrance, administration bldg.) between 2:00 and 5:00.

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On The Warpath

Year To Find The Answers

By DANNY RUSSELL

The scholastic year is upon us again and with it changes in nearly all sectors of college life. We have a new student government, and the academic system is slowly but surely being reformed. But in the realm of athletics the same old story is repeating itself.

Rumours of athletic scholarships offered and accepted, rumours of freshmen demanding to know where they can get the \$600 promised them, stories in Montreal papers about "work scholarships" offered promising football players, and controversy over a raise in athletic fees.

All the troubles and inuendos of past years are back, and, as in previous years, left mostly unanswered. But this year they will not be left that way.

Athletics are, at best, at the periphery of what a college should and must direct itself towards. But at Loyola, the question of just where athletics rest in the relative order of importance to the administration is in question. The exact philosophy behind the athletic administration is generally unknown. This should and must not be the case.

In the registration issue, the NEWS attempted to reiterate the problems already here at Loyola. The purpose of the "pro-con" article was NOT to arouse controversy, but to demonstrate that controversy did already exist.

Paul Carbray, a past sports

editor of the NEWS, and the Athletic Director, through Ian Macdonald, were each asked to give one side of the debate. This has been done, and now the NEWS and the students must attempt to find the truth.

A questionnaire was sent out over the summer to every athletic director across Canada. They were asked to give the philosophy of athletics motivating them and their schools, as well as to give exact data on budgets and the number of athletes involved in the programs at their schools. The response so far has been excellent.

Another questionnaire was sent out to last years varsity athletes asking them for their opinions. The response has not been overwhelming; only two have been returned.

We need these answers. We ask for your support.

The Sports Department of the NEWS has this year as its primary goal to examine, and criticize or congratulate the Athletic Department on its goals, philosophy, and actions.

The athletes of Loyola deserve a chance to perform in an air clear of suspicion and doubt. The college itself has the right and must demand the right to be assured that the athletic system at Loyola is serving the community to its best advantage. Perhaps no changes are needed. Perhaps they are. This is the year to find out.

It's almost as if it had never ended.

The hockey Warriors, Loyola's proudest aggregation finished their season last March 10, seventeen seconds short of a national championship.

But the interest, the speculation, the predictions about the 68-69 version of the Warriors began the next day, and has continued unabated through the summer months of a turbulent year.

Who would be lost to graduation, who would be coming in, would Warriors ever again be as explosive, as exciting as the team that rolled up a 17-1 record in 1968, the best in the OSL, the best in the nation?

Graduation hurt. Gone is Ricky Dawson, Athlete of the Year in 1968. The sparky right winger picked up his degree in June, and turned pro with the Montreal Canadiens organization last week. Gone are Norm Chouinard and Denny Maloney two of the best defencemen anywhere. Gone is Roger Wilding, last year's captain and an all-star to boot. Gone are forwards Danny Heffernan, Gerry McGrath, Mike Griffin and Brian Maguire.

But thirteen key members of last year's team are back to form the cornerstone of what will once again be the best college hockey team in this area, and one of the best anywhere.

Warriors have the best goaltending in sight. Andy Molino won the starter's job late last season simply because he had the habit of being great when it counted.

Brian Hughes, who was outstanding two seasons ago was set by a number of problems last year. But Hughes is a first rate stand up goalie and ice general when his game is on.

Along the blueline, Warriors have four starters. All-Canadian Bill Doyle, a 200 pound plus defenceman who can do just about anything and everything well. Steve Sanderson weighs in at 190. He was Doyle's partner last year and elected himself chief traffic cop in the goal crease. "Positionally, says goalie Brian Hughes, "No one does a better job than Steve".

Seniors Mike Lecour, John Donnelly are the other two returnees on defence.

Up front, Warriors are thick with the best talent in the OSL. Chris Hayes, 22, a sophomore, centre, and All-Canadian. Michael Lowe, 19, is a third year left winger and all-star. Lowe has all the equipment. He's big at 200 pounds, faster than any forward in the country, and has a heavy shot. His kness are a question mark, but Lowe insists he's never felt better.

Also returning are Bob Jas-tremski, a speedy right winger with a big slap shot, Bernie Austin, Danny McCann, and Pete Morin, all diggers, all good.

Add to this list the names of prospects like John Hutton and Barclay Watt and toss in former McGill Captain and member of Junior Canadiens Johnny Taylor, and you have a pretty potent crew.

Dave Draper, 28, is back for his sophomore term as head coach. He's as good as there is, stresses skating and fundamentals, has a tough and clever

mind, the liking and respect of his players.

Warriors play a 32 game league and exhibition schedule this season, starting against the

University of Montreal on November 1, and opening at home against new arch-rival University of Toronto on November 9.

Hockey Warriors: 68-69

Season Looks Good

By IAN MacDONALD

Redmen To Attack Tomorrow

By ADRIAN O'BRIEN

It's that time of year again. Montreal's best publicized and ast winning football teams meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock here at Loyola in what has been alternately billed as the "Montreal Championship" game and the battle of the insects.

This year, Loyola coach George Dixon is not about to build up the game. "It's just an exhibition game," he said, "and we'll treat it as such", but practices this week seem to indicate that he and the team want to win very badly.

The onus for a Warrior victory lies heavily on Loyola's new and much heralded quarterback Dave Golding, and the running and catching ability of another rookie, Frank Belvedere. If these two produce as both are capable of doing and the line plays a solid game, then the Warriors

should easily score their share of points.

The Redmen's attack, though not exactly a terrorizing machine to behold, is probably the toughest Loyola's defensive corps will face this year. In quarterback Art Wall and pass-catching ace Peter Bender, McGill coach Tom Mooney has one of the best aerial attacks in the nation.

Mooney has been quoted as saying that the teams he most fears this year are Loyola and Toronto. The Warriors are not nearly as fearsome as the Blues, but Mooney is being realistic in his assessment of Loyola's strength. This year's team is strong enough to beat the Redmen if the team plays up to it's potential. This early in the season, that's a very big "if".

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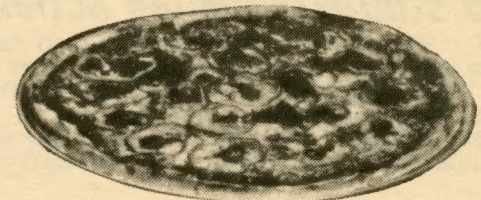
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QUEBEC

Cardinal appoints liason

QUEBEC — In an effort to cool demonstrations and open "dialogue", Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal has appointed a special councillor in charge of ministry — student relations.

His man is Bernard Landry, a former president of AGEUM (L'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal) and a leading member of the founding convention of UGEQ in 1964.

Cardinal said Landry's appointment would open the door to dialogue with student organizations: "if the students are able to specify their demands and their grievances — they can do this much better in dialoguing with us than in demonstrations."

"Demonstrations are a unilateral way for students to make demands which leave the university only the chance to reply but without any discussion," Cardinal said.

"Demonstrations may be a great means of bringing pressure but they do not bring solutions to problems."

But after meeting with Cardinal later in the week, UGEQ leaders were unconvinced any effective channel of communication had been opened.

QUEBEC

Quebec WUSC forms own group

EDMONTON — Quebec members of World University Service in Canada will follow the example of UGEQ in setting up their own national students' organization.

At the WUSC national assembly held here Sept. 3-7, delegates voted overwhelmingly to allow local WUSC committee in Quebec to form their own version of the national organization, which will work to develop an international consciousness in the French-speaking province.

"Let's face it," said Pierre LeFrançois, past president of UGEQ and an observer at the assembly, "we were not asking the assembly to give us permission to leave, we were asking them if they wanted to work with us after we left."

In proposing the formation of EUMQ — Entr'aide Universitaire Mondiale du Québec — delegates from French-speaking universities told the assembly that WUS in Quebec would be able to exist only as an autonomous body.

"Neither UGEQ nor the students councils in Quebec would accept it otherwise," LeFrançois said.

SIMON FRASER

SFU students denied action

BURNABY — Students at Simon Fraser University demanded action from the administration on seven issues and have received a request for "white papers on university problems" from university president Kenneth Strand as a response.

The demands included calls for a ban on war company recruitment on campus and the resignation of the SFU board of governors.

Strand made the appeal in an address to students packed into SFU's main mall to hear what he billed a "state of the university" address.

Student president Martin Loney charged that Strand's speech was rhetorical, did not deal with the problems of the university and was something everyone had heard before.

Strand told students he welcomed their ideas but "confrontations at this university have been those of power, not ideas."

"Power confrontations are corrosive. I would prefer those of ideas."

The student council sent Strand an open letter saying: "These issues are not new — they do not require white papers or extended negotiations. They simply require honest commitment and forthright action."

GLENDON

"People-generated classes" debate

TORONTO — Academic dean H.S. Harris and student union president Jim Park debated recently at Toronto's Glendon College while over 350 students and professors argued about whether the formal course structure really helps students to learn.

It was all part of Glendon's new approach to freshmen orientation called "Liber'action '68" by student organizers.

Park fielded questions about the union's plans to set up people-generated classes to provide a free environment for learning.

The people-generated classes would be open seminars for any member of the college whether administration faculty or student, he said. They would not be evaluated and their content would be controlled by each class's members.

These people-generated classes were offered as an alternative to the stricter system of courses at the three year old liberal arts college.

The union has suggested to especially freshmen' delaying enrolment in courses until they had experimented with the union sponsored people-generated classes and also the variety of straight courses in the Glendon curriculum.

During the summer, administrations worry

By Kevin Peterson

OTTAWA — The summer may have been a holiday for students, but Canadian university administrators used the time to study their own version of the three r's — revolution, reaction and regression.

The Paris student revolt and the occupation of Columbia University in New York set everyone to thoughts of revolution — could it happen in Canada?

University of Toronto president Claude Bissell, back from a year's sabbatical at Harvard, led public discussion on how to handle Canadian student activists.

He said Canadian students would not revolt in the same ways as Paris and Columbia, but would turn their attention to sit-ins and marches.

The universities, Bissell said, had about two years to get the jump on student power and outlined plans for increased student involvement in university government as a method of avoiding confrontation. He then proceeded to offer U of T students seats on the president's council and establish a committee to study structures and purposes of the university.

On May 26, the council of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, unanimously censured Simon Fraser University for "continual contravention of accepted principles of 'university governance' — and administrators sat down to watch a Canadian university in revolution.

The board of governors at SFU reacted quickly to the censure and by the end of May president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was put on extended leave of absence. All sectors of the university had demanded his resignation.

Then the SFU student society got into the act. In a referendum June 3, students voted 1361-289 to demand the resignation of the Board of governors.

A proposal for a week's moratorium on classes at SFU failed when it sold eight per cent short of the required two-thirds majority.

Students agitated for more power in the selection of SFU's next president. They asked for, and received, veto power over the choice.

Since May, SFU has had three temporary presidents and the board is now defining procedures for selection of a new one.

Action continues on other fronts with committees established in numerous departments to study methods of democratizing all aspects of the university.

Reaction to the student revolts took many forms.

In July, Canada's university presidents held a secret meeting in Ottawa where they said they had discussed plans for their annual conference

this fall — but a note found in the meeting room afterwards indicated talks went a little farther.

The note said: "Tactics — how do we react, as individuals, collectively? How do we act as individuals, collectively?"

And, in a press conference after the meeting, representatives of the presidents discussed the cause of revolt in Canadian universities. They blamed themselves for creating it, saying they had increased demands for power by implementing the recommendations of the Duff-Berdahl report calling for increased student and faculty involvement in university government.

On individual campuses, moves to stave off student revolt gave students seats on committees, senates and boards. In addition to U of T, the University of Alberta, Ryerson and colleges controlled by the United Church made provisions to place students on their highest governing body.

Yet, few people believe this will head off trouble. At the Canadian Student Affairs Association conference in Calgary, a meeting of officials involved with student affairs, talks did take place about what could be done to pacify activist student groups. But the problem which seemed to bother delegates most was the question of whether or not city police should be called in face of trouble at campus.

The summer had its fair share of regression too.

In late spring, the government of Newfoundland announced that students at Memorial University would have to complete a means test before receiving free tuition — the student government there claims the means test virtually eliminates the free tuition program.

Several new restrictions were put on the student award program in Ontario. The restrictions featured introduction of a deadline date for students' applications and a new definition of the "independence" clause for students who want to avoid compulsory parental aid.

Late in the summer, the province announced it would institute spot checks to prevent cheating on the loan forms.

In July, the national defense department announced establishment of military chairs at five Canadian universities. The department will provide up to \$250,000 to support each chair.

The program, shrouded in secrecy, is supposed to "enable study of international and national security in a Canadian context."

Student leaders immediately criticized the plan as a "military invasion of the University" but were stymied in attempts to determine the real design of the program.

TORONTO

Claude Bissell's speech disrupted

TORONTO — University of Toronto students attending president Claude Bissell's opening address were greeted first with a copy of Jerry Farber's "Student as Nigger", and then a juicy piece of watermelon just to bring the point home.

The handouts were provided by the Ontario Union of Students Farber's article, widely circulated last year, compares the student as second class citizen with the status of the American black. A huge sign reading "Welcome back Mr. Charlie" was unfurled inside the hall, a reference to the teacher's role as happy slave.

Most freshmen were unfazed by the welcome, but were a little startled by the OUS stunt performed during Bissell's speech. Three students jumped up on the stage, posed for photographers and then disappeared. One of the three wore academic robes and aped Bissell for a couple of minutes.

Bissell was shaken by the display, but managed to continue with his speech. All the while, he kept his eye on student president Steve Langdon, perched on a balcony, as if wondering if anything more were going to happen.

In his speech, Bissell stressed his definition of democracy and his commitment to "openness", and accused students and faculty of not accepting their democratic obligations in the university: "but a system such as this demands an alert and active academic community. I don't think we have such a community, either among staff or students."

"In the university," he said, "the non-democratic element is greater than it is in the state. It arises from the fact that the university is not concerned with general welfare, in which goals may vary, but with a particular area, where there can be only one principal goal — the preservation, dissemination, and expansion of knowledge, and knowledge of a particular kind, knowledge that can be expressed in words or symbols."

Concluding, Bissell said, "from the ferment today will come a finer sense of community. There can be no community in a university unless it is based on a community of ideas. What we are looking for is a diminution of routine and a release of intellectual energies."